

Special Olympics to begin Thursday

About 1,000 athletes will participate in the 24th Annual District of Columbia Special Olympics Summer Games at Gallaudet on Thursday, May 14, through Saturday, May 16.

The athletes, who range in age from eight to adult and have varying degrees of mental retardation, are drawn from 33 different agencies and schools that make up the D.C. Special Olympics Organizational Member Council.

Thirty-five athletes from the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School will compete, according to Phyllis Ballenger, an instructor in the Special Opportunities Program.

Athletes participate in gymnastics, aquatics, volleyball, softball, and track and field events. The activities will start on the morning of May 14 with a special invitational softball tournament.

The official ceremony to kick off the city's 1992 Special Olympics will begin at noon on May 15 at the U.S. Capitol, followed by a 26-mile torch relay run.

More than 2,500 runners from 65 federal and local law enforcement agencies, including Gallaudet's Department of Safety and Security, will carry the ceremonial torch through the city, arriving by approximately 5 p.m. at Hotchkiss Field, where a picnic for the runners will take place.

Several members of the Special Olympics International Board will be on hand, including founder Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Chairman Sargent Shriver, President Doug Single, Olympic skier Billy Kidd, former Philadelphia Eagles star and President of the National Football League Players Association Palmer Retschlag, former Pittsburgh Steeler star Rocky Bleier, and Olympic gymnast Bart Conner.



A May 4 retirement party honored (from left) associate professors Evelyn Wolstein, Social Work (22 years), and Wilmer Reynolds, Physical Education (28 years); Gilbert Eastman, professor and acting chair, Theatre Arts (35 years); Dr. Eugene Bergman, associate professor, English (20 years); and Dr. William Varrieur (in "Top Banana" outfit), professor, Business Administration and director, School of Management projects (27 years). (Not pictured is associate professor Stanley Benowitz, Science, NWC (14 years)).

Senate approves amendments May 4

The University Faculty Senate approved amendments to faculty guidelines governing classification of faculty positions, faculty personnel procedures, and other matters at a special meeting May 4.

The senate approved the amendments despite a recommendation by Provost Harvey Corson that action should be postponed until September. Dr. Corson expressed concern that sections of the guidelines defining faculty classifications would deny flexibility to academic departments, schools, and the University in responding to program needs, funding requirements (including grants), and special conditions, and that perhaps not enough consideration was given to the potential immediate and long-term impact of the proposed amendments.

Mark Weinberg, chair of Committee A,

noted that the committee had been working on the proposed amendments for five years. "The faculty has done all the previous [guidelines] improvements in full cooperation with the administration," said Weinberg. "We are now asking the administration to cooperate with us and recognize that these proposed amendments are in the best interest of the faculty and University."

The proposed amendments will be presented to the University Faculty for approval in October, said Dr. William Marshall, chair of the senate.

The proposed amendments establish five faculty classifications: regular, special, adjunct, visiting professor, and emeritus/emerita.

Regular faculty would be tenured, tenure-track, or contract faculty. As of the 1995-96 academic year, all contract faculty would convert to tenure-track status.

Special faculty would hold full-time positions for a specified period for the purpose of meeting short-term or emergency staffing needs.

Adjunct faculty appointments would be part time and temporary. This classification would include teaching assistants and lecturers, who would no longer have separate classifications.

The title of "visiting professor" would be used for faculty who are short-term or honorary appointees from other institutions. Emeritus and emerita status would continue to be bestowed by the Board of Trustees.

The proposed amendments also describe procedures and forms used by faculty, Committee A, and deans for requesting reappointment, non-reappointment, dismissal, academic leave, sick leave, and leaves of absence; and re-define sabbatical leave.

NWC takes steps to higher learning

This article is the last in a series about activities at the Northwest Campus. This week, recent innovations undertaken by some of the campus' departments are described.

Several departments in the School of Preparatory Studies at the Northwest Campus are responding in innovative ways to Dean Ann Davidson's call for improved documentation of student progress, more focus on improving students' cognitive skills, and for students to take more responsibility for learning.

The Department of Communication and Developmental Studies now emphasizes skills-based learning and performance-based assessment of student communication skills, according to department Chair Catherine Andersen.

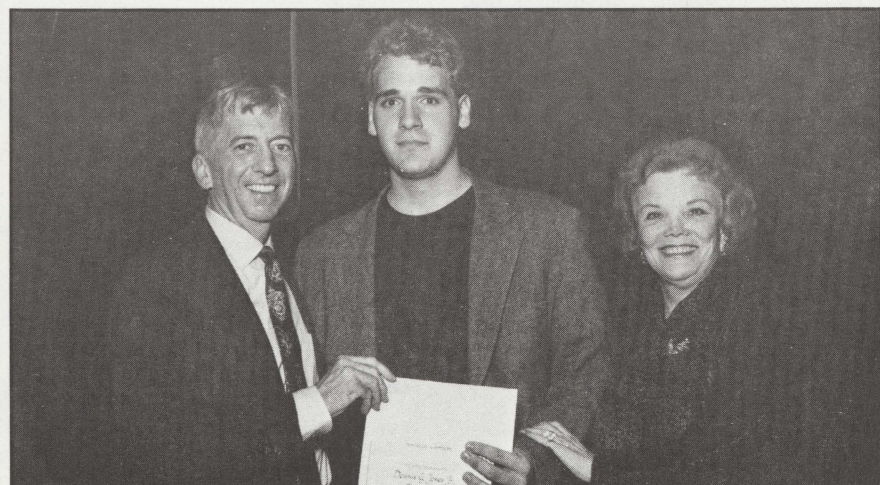
In a skills-based course, students work on thinking skills to collect, order, and analyze information. They also learn about presentation strategies and keep a portfolio of their work, Dr. Andersen said.

To measure how well students learn to communicate, the assessment method has been changed from tests to videotaping students' final presentations and giving the tapes to raters from other departments. The students also watch the videotape and perform a self-assessment.

The department presented its methods at the International Visual Literacy Conference last October and at the International Congress for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

The Department of Health and Physical Education also uses portfolios and videotaping to document students' progress, according to Maria

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Junior Dennis Jones accepts the \$1,000 first prize in the MacDougall Creative Writing Awards contest from President I. King Jordan and sponsor Nanette Fabray MacDougall. Senior Pete Richey won second, sophomore Lorie Cross won third, and junior Kevin MacLeod, senior Lonnie Stocklin, and freshman Francois Truc won honorable mentions.



Neil Reynolds (right) presents Faculty Senate Chair William Marshall with a resolution of appreciation from the senate May 4.



Dr. Carol Parr

Carol Parr, former VP, dies May 4

Dr. Carol Parr, who stepped down from her position as Gallaudet's vice-president for development on Oct. 1, 1991, due to health reasons, died at her Silver Spring, Md., home May 4.

Parr, 50, had been battling ovarian cancer since it was diagnosed in June 1990.

Parr's career at Gallaudet began in 1989 when she was hired as director of the Development Office. Before coming to Gallaudet, Parr was an adjunct faculty member teaching development and policy courses at Goucher College. She had also held the positions of executive director of the Women's Equity Action League Educational and Legal Defense Fund, education policy fellow at the U.S. Department of Education, associate vice president of the University of Maryland Foundation, and executive director of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Parr received her master's and doctoral degrees in linguistics from Louisiana State University, where she taught from 1972-75.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, May 17, at 11 a.m. at the Strathmore Hall Arts Center in Bethesda, Md. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Carol Parr Internship for Legislative Advocacy at the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, 1010 Wayne Ave., Suite 300, Silver Spring, MD, 20910.



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NWC educators explain programs

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Waters, assistant chair of the department. In addition, students write goals for themselves and for the class as a whole, Waters said. Students also take the lead in class discussions.

Students in a Discovery program, designed to foster self-confidence and improve teamwork, are videotaped during the course and evaluate the performance of each student and the group as a whole.

Waters is also proud of the department's comprehensive health course and the new student orientation program, which features a sexual awareness component that was part of the orientation program before such programs became common at universities.

The English Department has started a program of silent reading for 15-20 minutes per class, according to Jane Nickerson, a department member.

At the beginning and the end of every semester students are asked to fill out a questionnaire about silent reading. The questionnaires show that students are often unenthusiastic about silent reading at first, but most change their attitudes, said Nickerson. Students also learn that reading can be pleasurable, she added.

Nickerson, instructors Dianne Falvo and Janice Becker, Assistant Dean of the School of Preparatory Studies Kenneth Epstein, and Curriculum Development Specialist Bette Landish are writing a proposal that sustained silent reading be practiced in deaf residential schools, as it is in many schools for hearing students.

Announcements

The School of Communication has just published its first journal—*Communication Forum*—which features two years of scholarly presentations by students at the student forum. For more information, E-mail LVBSCHIMPE.

The KDES 1992 graduating class is having a car wash every Wednesday in May from 2:15-4 p.m. at the rear of the upper parking level to raise funds for its summer trip. The cost is \$3.50 for cars and \$4.50 for vans.

The School of Management will offer free workshops June-August on popular software applications in its Computer Lab in Ely Center, Room 310, and its Decision Support Lab in EMG. For more information and schedules, contact Qi Wang, x5648, or E-mail QWANG, or call Nancy Bloch, x5679, or E-mail NJBLOCH.

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission is offering two-week integrated summer camp sessions in Prince George's County for deaf children ages 6-12, beginning June 22. Space is limited. For applications, call 985-5120 (V) or 277-8456 (TDD).

The U.S. Department of the Interior is offering sign interpreted programs for the Sixth Annual Spring Wildflower Weekend in the Shenandoah National Park May 15-17. For information, call (703) 999-2243 (V/TDD).



A rescue effort by HMB construction project workers Rodney Reed of Bragumier, Inc., and Nancy Strouse of Donahoe Construction Co. averting a potentially dangerous situation.

Alert workers rescue unconscious driver

Clear thinking and prompt action by two workers at the Hall Memorial Building renovation site averted a potentially dangerous situation when one worker stopped a van that was out of control on Lincoln Circle North near the Hanson Plaza underpass and HMB April 26 and pulled the unconscious driver from the vehicle. The second worker called for medical help.

According to Manfred Klatt, project supervisor with Construction Services, Rodney Reed, who is employed by Bragumier, Inc., a brick supply subcontractor at the job site, was hauling mortar in a utility vehicle when he noticed what appeared to be a driverless van moving slowly along Lincoln Circle North. Reed jumped from his vehicle, ran to the van, leaped inside, and put the vehicle in park. Unconscious and slumped in the seat was the driver, John Horton, a maintenance mechanic with Maintenance Services.

Reed pulled Horton from the van

and stretched him out on the pavement. He noticed that Horton seemed to be having difficulty breathing and ran to the construction trailer across from Benson Hall to summon help.

"I wasn't sure what was happening," Reed said. "I thought he might be having a heart attack."

In the trailer, Nancy Strouse, a Donahoe Construction Company employee, immediately telephoned 911 for an ambulance. In the meantime, Klatt had alerted the Department of Safety and Security that an infirmity nurse was needed to tend to Horton. The nurse arrived promptly, as did DOSS personnel, and the ambulance arrived soon after.

"Because of Rodney and Nancy's quick action, a potentially dangerous situation was resolved quickly," Klatt said.

Horton returned to work the week of April 27, according to Fred Kendrick, director of the Physical Plant Department.

Classified Ads

Classified ads are printed free for Gallaudet faculty and staff. Ads must be submitted in writing to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37, or E-mail MGMOORE. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TDD. Ads may be run two weeks if requested and if space permits. Because of the Memorial Day holiday, ads received May 11-21 will be published June 1.

FOR SALE: Women's all leather hiking boots, size 5½-6, excel. cond., \$40. Call Randy, x5671.

FOR SALE: Five male, 2 female purebred beagle pups, irresistible, ready June 15, AKC papers, \$150/each. Call (301) 805-0847 (V/TDD) eves., or E-mail DDELLIOTT.

FOR SALE: 3-BR house in Cheverly, Md., finished basement, oak floors/cabinets, shutters/fans throughout, huge back yard, \$170,000. Call Angel (214) 324-7053 days, or (214) 412-0511 eves. (both TDD), or E-mail AMRAMOS.

FOR SALE: Traditional satin wedding dress, long sleeves, drop V waist, size 13/14, \$350/bo; wedding dress slip, \$10; parasol for wedding or shower, \$50; Futons w/cushions and covers, oak sofa, \$300/bo; full-size sofa, \$400/bo; 2 oak chairs/twin beds, \$250 each/bo. Call x3281, or (301) 662-9690 eves., or E-mail MCCARBO.

FOR RENT: Large BR in home, Cheverly, Md., wooded back yard, \$300/mo., avail. May 15. Call Angel (214) 324-7053 days, or (214) 412-0511 eves. (both TDD), or E-mail AMRAMOS.

FOR RENT: Large 2-BR apt. to professional or grad. student, Beltsville, Md., avail. Aug. 1, \$800/mo., incl. util. E-mail AMPANZER.

FOUND: Peacock colored silk scarf on Alto Lowman St. behind Clerc Hall. E-mail AMPANZER to claim.

WANTED: Host family w/teenage girl for deaf French 16-yr-old girl for 1 mo. during summer, has own spending money. Call x5552, E-mail FMPARSONS, or fax Henri Corderoy du Tiers 9 0 11 331 45 44 33 70 in Paris, France.

WANTED: Professional female nonsmoker to share 4-BR, 2-bath house, Silver Spring, Md., summer or long term, \$275/mo. Call Marsha Morales, x5031, lv. message, or E-mail MMORALES.

WANTED: Volunteer telephone relay operators urgently needed at TEDI, no long-term commitment necessary. Call x5787.

FOR SALE: Baby stroller, crib, hideaway baby changer, car booster seat, high chair, potty chair/step stool, bubble gum machine, comforter, balloon wall deco, prices nego. Call Venita, x5018, or (301) 445-5788 (V/TDD), or E-mail VJGRAGG.

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FOR RENT: Sublet rooms in D.C. near Kendall Green, nonsmoking male/female, \$220 and \$200/mo. Call John, x3113 (TDD), or E-mail 11JMLHOLLAN.